

STUDENTS ELECT THEIR FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

MY COLUMN by Me

Immediately the snowy owls appeared upon the Montreal scene, I wrote to my friend, Dr. Robin Segblu, the noted ornithologist, who has recently come from Finland to occupy the Pabst Chair of Ornithological Studies at the University of Piefdunkelheimersdorf, Mass.

He replied immediately to my letter with the following monograph.

The snowy owl is unique among birds for several reasons. One of the chief of these is that, whereas other birds have a single pair of wings, the snowy owl has a pair of single wings, which constitutes a very fine, but to the expert, a very important distinction. As a result, the snowy owl is able to fly with one wing only, and it is a remarkable sight to see a stish of these birds on the wing.

(Stish is the name applied to a herd of snowy owls in the same fashion as a swarm of bees is called a flock.)

The leader of the stish flies along resting one wing after another as they tire, and the other birds follow him, resting the wing opposite to that which he does not use.

The reason for this phenomenon is held to be that the birds see everything as in a mirror, which peculiarity is attributed to the fact that the snowy owl has a very small brain-pan, and consequently, a backward mentality.

It has long been the impression that the snowy owl is accustomed to fly backwards also, since it is thus in the best position to look after itself, but we may discount this story as being a patent fabrication on the part of someone who knows nothing whatever about the bird or its idiosyncracies.

Indeed, it is very difficult to establish definitely just what the flight habits of this bird are, since it is only on very rare occasions that the snowy owls leave their native habitat at the north magnetic pole and venture near civilization. Their reason for so doing is as follows:

From time to time a snowy owl is born which has a black spot on the back of its head. This bird, which exercises an amazing influence over the others, develops a wanderlust and flies south.

All the stish follows without hesitation. The spotted leader wings his way to a high cliff in southern Kansas, and dashes himself headlong against a certain rock, continuing the process until he has beaten his brains out, and falls lifeless at the bottom of the cliff.

Every other snowy owl in the stish commits suicide in the same fashion, butting its body against the rock until life is gone. Indeed so strong is this instinct in them, that they will take those of their breed who have died since the last spotted owl led a migration, and carry them all the way to Kansas, that their bones too may lie at the base of that cliff.

On these occasions the snowy owl utters the only sound it makes in the course of its life. Its sings. The song is sad, with longdrawn, penetrating notes, and is phrased in the Dorian mode. The harmonies two-toned and maintaining only the perfect intervals, are reputed to have inspired some of the remarkable harmonic effects which have made Beethoven so famous. Indeed, the well-known Moonlight Sonata is said to have been composed by the master shortly after he heard the owls sing their dirge.

The spotted owl is always the first to die, and his mate is always the last. For before she perishes, she must lay her eggs, generally three, where they will hatch in the sun.

The three young owls perpetrate the race. Sometimes they are born all male, or all female, in which case they must find an albino of some other species before they can return to their homeland to continue their life as before.

But the number of pigeons, falcons, pelicans and so on, often increases greatly before such an albino is found.

Clarkson Trims Redmen In Cage Tilt Saturday; Farmer, Mylvany Star

By PERCY TANNENBAUM
(Daily Staff Writer)

Displaying a good-neighbour policy, much against their own will, the McGill cagers were humbled by the Clarkson Tech. hoop squad by a 44-25 score. The match was played Saturday night as the main feature of the modified Athletics Festival.

The Currie Gym was a scene of much festivity as close to 2,000 spectators witnessed a spasmodic type of ball—generally slow and ragged but at times quite fast. The game was further pock-marked with rather loose officiating on the part of the umpires, which did not help the match any.

Clarkson Superior

There was little doubt in the minds of the onlookers that the visitors from Potsdam, N.Y., were the superior squad. Coach Hank Hodges' boys showed a fast-breaking offence along with a keen scoring punch, while their tight defensive play had the Redmen baffled for the better part of the contest. The Red and White squad's best offering was a shifting zone defence, which the visitors solved just before the mid-mark.

Starring for the Clarkson team were Frank Farmer, Don Mylvany, Nick Rossi and Al Fitzgerald. The first three provided most of the scoring punch as they garnered 12, 12 and 7 points respectively, while Fitzgerald proved to be the backbone of the team. Rossi had the audience on their feet on numerous occasions in the second canto with his spirited offensive thrusts and was probably the fastest man to show on the Currie floor this season.

Davidon Tops

For the Redmen, Davidon was high man with 7 points, while Greenberg, Goodwin and Roth collected 17 points between them. Goodwin was pretty well covered for most of the tilt and did not prove as effective as in past contests. Ken Hoyle turned in his usual steady game at guard.

The tilt began at a slow pace as each team probed the other for weak spots. The Redmen gained an early margin but the visitors matched their scores and towards the end of the period the Clarkson crew went into the lead. The half ended with the score reading 20-13 in favour of Clarkson.

McGill Leads

Coach Lou Davies' squad started off like a house on fire in the second half as Greenberg notched two baskets, and Roth and Davidon each one to regain the lead for the home team. The crowd was now in a lather of excitement as the play opened up. This lead, however, was short-lived as the boys from south

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Medicine
Harold Ames



Commerce
William J. Reid



Biology Building
Has New Guests
In the Aquarium

Zoology 7 Class
Tends and Feeds
Two Young Owls

By ALTHEA MCCOY

The little one winked at me and the other one turned around gave him the dirtiest look.

That's what happened when I went to see the two Snowy Owls that are now living in the Aquarium in the Biology Building.

The first owl to arrive was found by Bert Pfeiffer, expert on owls, eagles and falcons, in a flue of the Alexandra Hospital. How it got there is a mystery, but when the flue wouldn't work, and made pec-

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Arts and Science
Jon Ballon



Engineering
Alec Ross



FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

The pictures on this page are of the eight current Faculty Representatives to the Students Executive Council. The Representatives for Law, Dentistry, and Theology were appointed by acclamation; the others were elected at the Faculty Elections held on Friday.

Dentistry
John McCarthy



Theology
Donald Noseworthy



Executive Council, Scarlet Key, Red Wing Positions Are Now Filled, Three Council Posts by Acclamation

RVC
Hedwig Brown



Law
Daniel Doheny



Debate Scheduled For Tomorrow With Middlebury

Interfaculty Contest
Planned for Thursday
On Military Service

The fifth debate of the present season is scheduled for the McGill Union tomorrow night at 8.15 when co-ed teams from McGill and Middlebury Universities discuss the topic "Resolved, that the present capitalist system has outlived its use."

With the McGill Debating Society boasting four successive victories, the team of Margie Schwartz and Florence Trotter will be out to maintain the sequence. Opposing them will be two of the best debaters at Middlebury University in the persons of Carol Becker, the president of the debating Union, and Margie Armstrong.

A panel of women judges have been appointed to decide the winners of this forensic competition. Among these are Miss Constance Short, B.A., B.C.L., one of the leading women lawyers of the city, Mrs. Janet McPhee, author of the current best seller and prize winning book, "Divinity in Montreal," and Mrs. Bieler, women's editor of the Montreal Standard.

This is the first McGill debate this year in which the contestants have been co-ed. The success of this plan to have debates among the women students, according to the Debating Union Executive, lies in the support given by students at the event. A discussion will follow the debate in which the debaters will attempt to answer queries from the audience.

This Thursday night sees the next debate in the interfaculty schedule taking place in the Union Ballroom.

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Dr. Clyde Miller Will Talk Tuesday

Columbia Professor
To Discuss Purpose
Of Springfield Plan

Dr. Clyde R. Miller, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, has been invited to Montreal to address the student body of McGill, on Tuesday evening, December 11, 8.30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

Dr. Miller is one of the main originators of the Springfield Plan of Education which was introduced in that city of Massachusetts, last year. The purpose of this plan was to operate the methods of education to combat directly the elements of intolerance and racial prejudice, and to bring about better understanding between the various cultural groups. This was achieved by close co-operation between the teachers and the parents in bringing children of one background into direct contact, by means of actual visits and first-hand observation, with groups of an entirely different social heritage. The reports of these observations were then brought to the classrooms, discussed, studied. In this manner, understanding of the various cultural groups replaced the tendency on the part of the children to acquire feelings of antagonism and intolerance to races other than their own.

Dr. Miller received his A.B. degree from Ohio State College in 1911. The successive years he spent in various positions, working both in the capacity of educational instructor and advisor, and that of

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Kentucky University Erects 60 Buildings

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5.—(Exchange) Sixty pre-fabricated houses have been constructed at the University of Kentucky to accommodate married veterans; these are the first of two hundred buildings that are scheduled to be erected by the first of the year.

The University authorities announced earlier in the year that a number of houses were to be erected, two hundred of which have been bought and rented with an additional two hundred on order with the Federal Housing Administration for immediate delivery.

The amount of preliminary work needed to erect these houses is said to be tremendous; sewage pipes must be laid, ground must be cleared, roads are to be laid, and electricity must be made available, and so the time needed to get them in readiness is considerable.

Students Suggest Unique Memorial

Albertans Plan Course
Under 'Peace Professor'
For Peace Maintenance

Edmonton, Dec. 5.—(CUP)—Four students of Alberta University have suggested a new type of war memorial, namely, "A Professorship of Peace." Their plan is not in its final form, but is only the starting point in the development of an idea. It provides a professor and a library dedicated to the teaching of peace.

The plan calls for a course of instruction in the practical problems of maintaining peace, with regard to economic, social and philosophic considerations. The course would be compulsory for all university students and there would be no examination requirements. The curriculum would include an analysis of propaganda, studies on the significance of science with relation to war and peace in order to prepare the student for a sensible outlook on current affairs and their application to the ways of peace, and to emphasize the lessons of history with respect to the causes of war and the maintenance of peace.

Kitty Rainey, M.C. At R.V.C. Dance

Skit, Variety Show,
Dancing, Games,
Featured

By DUSTY VINEBERG

The R.V.C. Christmas dance falls on December 14, the date set for the opening night of "Granite," the first Players Club production of the season. The suggested plan of campaign for Friday evening is "Granite," in Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m. to be followed by the R.V.C. party.

Presiding in the Upper Gym will be Don Cameron and his orchestra with Joan Summerville as vocalist. Kitty Rainey, officiating as M.C. will introduce a skit by the freshette, and a kindred attempt by the

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N.F.C.U.S. NEWS

The Education Committee under the chairmanship of Eleanor Baxter, Arts III held its first meeting in the Players' Club Room on Thursday last week. Papers presented were (1) 'University Scholarships,' presented by Wylie Norman representing the Cosmopolitan Club, and (2) 'Facilities for Specialized Training,' presented by David Coore, representing the Student Christian Movement.

In his paper on 'Scholarships,' Wylie Norman emphasized that while at Oxford University, scholarships, (the holders of which average 50% of the University's enrolment) are tenable for the complete undergraduate year the maximum value of any McGill Scholarship is \$500. This sum, it was argued, would not guarantee its holders maintenance for the entire session. It was further remarked that the majority of scholarships offered here are departmental rather than general, and are too often tied with stipulations. In view of the general situation regarding the number and value of entrance scholarships now available, the committee recommended that we adopt as the guiding principle the policy adopted towards veterans. Any student attaining a high standard in his matriculation examination should be guaranteed his tuition and maintenance for the entire undergraduate period, if an adequate level of scholarship and conduct is maintained throughout his University career.

On the subject of 'Facilities for Specialized Training,' David Coore remarked that no dependable statistics are available, and it is the opinion of the Committee, that the N.F.C.U.S. should do research on this problem and have a proper survey made.

The next meeting of the committee takes place on Tuesday at the R.V.C. and is open to the general student body.

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STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COMPOSITION

President Student Society: Richard J. Balfour.

President McGill Union: H. A. Richter.

President Women's Union: Merlele Cayford.

Editor-in-Chief of McGill Daily: Charles Wassermann.

Arts and Science Representative: Jon Ballon.

Commerce Representative: William J. Reid.

Dentistry Representative: John McCarthy.

Engineering Representative: Alec Ross.

Law Representative: Daniel Doheny.

Medicine Representative: Harold Ames.

R.V.C. Representative: Heddie Brown.

Theology Representative: Donald Noseworthy.

WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa—The House of Commons has settled down to discussing problems related to Canadian agriculture, in an effort to complete seasonal business by next weekend.

Windsor — An announcement is expected tomorrow from the Ford Motor Company concerning its decision on a Union-sponsored plan to end the strike.

Armstrong, Ont. — Two persons were killed, and an undetermined number injured when an east-bound passenger train ran into the rear of another train.

Mannheim — General George S. Patton suffered serious injuries today, when his automobile collided head-on with a half-ton truck on a super highway near the outskirts of Mannheim.

McGill Daily

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President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1945
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What Some Others Think

(Ed. Note:—The following editorial opinions are reprinted from the publications of two of Canada's largest and best known Universities. Although both editorials take a similar stand on the Japanese-Canadian question, we wish to make it quite clear that after a careful survey of the CUP files, we have failed to find any Canadian University publication which expresses any editorial opinion in favour of the government's deportation plan.)

THE VARSITY, TORONTO

We have not done any deprecating for a long time, having been too busy being deprecated. But we hereby deprecate, deplore, and deery the indecisive way in which the question of an organized protest to the impending deportation of 10,300 Japanese-Canadians has been handled about on the campus. We accuse unnumbered students of dormant citizenship; in particular do we accuse a number of faculty representatives of falling asleep at the switch.

There is no question of the urgency of the problem; the deportation of these citizens is impending as soon as transport space is available.

There is no question in our mind that the deportation is unjustified. The point is hardly worth discussing; except that a number of students seem to have the idea that a principle should bow to expediency; that because there is a certain problem connected with retaining these people, therefore they should be deported as the easiest solution.

These objectors are the first to admit that deportation of the Japanese-Canadians is contrary to every one of our professed ideals; the ideals of racial equality, of the equality of all men before the law and before God, for which we allegedly fought the late war. But, the detractors say, there is a slight difficulty in applying these democratic ideals to the case of the Japanese-Canadians; hence, they should be deported.

That fallacy it is not our present task to demolish. We shall take it up later, if there is still demand for us to take it up.

What concerns us now is that the organized protest that was promised from this campus has failed to materialize; apparently because a number of key individuals have preferred not to be bothered with it.

There has been on this campus for some weeks a Committee on Japanese-Canadians. This committee has busied itself with obtaining a mandate from the student body to protest to Ottawa the impending deportations.

On Wednesday, October 31, the Students' Administrative Council considered the request of this committee for official support for five resolutions bearing on the question. The Council here muffed its chance for providing leadership; it adopted four of the resolutions, in particular protesting to Ottawa Clause "g" of the National Emergency Powers Act which empowered the government to revoke citizenship and arrange deportation of any citizens whatever; but the fifth resolution it held over.

That was the first error: the fifth resolution was a request that the Council "formally protest to the Dominion Government... their present deportation scheme for 10,300 Japanese-Canadians. The Council should have supported that resolution, immediately and without question; especially since it did support the Clause "g" resolution which covered a much wider

People who live in glass houses
should pull down their blinds

OR

She started it, Ogden

I will quite frankly admit that I do not follow the reasoning which says that you've got to wait for a poet's obituary before you parody his style, Or that you've got to wait a while For the writer to decompose Before you hold your nose. I, on the other hand, think That a poet can stink Like any other man During, as well as after, his allotted span. And anyway, isn't it just possible that the work Of a jerk Like maybe Chaucer or Chesterfield or Byron or Shelley or Pepys Reeks? And how come people think, that is some of them, that you're loco Unless you crib in Hokku?

But if a poet is okay Today, Then why not parody his lines, amigo, And thus flatter his ego. For a poet is only human Being composed just like the rest of us of ordinary stuff like potash and albumen, And furthermore if you parody and then apologize Some publisher like maybe Random House might see it and anthologize, And thus he might cash in on your loyalties With royalties.

I would therefore suggest to all would-be spankers of literary bottoms that they pull their own britches up first, and make sure they don't slip down, Because you've always got to have one hand free to stroke the uneasy head whereon rests your own personal literary crown. And in closing might I add as a footnote that it is essential to remember that art is one thing and the smell of fish another, And don't ever forget it, brother. —J. W. LIEBER.

ground. It is illogical and unjustified to uphold the principle but reserve judgment on a clear-cut application.

However, the Council was swayed by a number of cautious members; and the Japanese-Canadian question was "deferred pending more explicit evidence of widespread student approval." A Council Committee was appointed, empowered to take action as soon as this evidence could be furnished. The furnishing of the evidence was the job of the Committee on Japanese-Canadians.

That was a month ago. Nothing has happened since. The S.A.C. Committee waits ready to throw the switch; the Japanese-Canadian Committee has not furnished the required evidence; because from three of the largest faculties on the campus it can obtain no expression of opinion one way or the other.

THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL, KINGSTON

The much-expressed assertion that Canadian university students are irresolute and show interest in only those matters which directly concern them, has been struck a trenchant blow of late.

This censorious trend of thought had recently reached a new summit, when Argentina's students were openly striking against their autocratic government. Many Canadians—particularly the more puritanical among them—were wont to point a finger at the Dominion's institutions of higher learning and maintain that they would never be capable of displaying such vigour and backbone.

That this was untrue has now been shown categorically. The vocal stand taken by Canada's university undergraduates on the Government's policy on deporting thousands of Japanese-Canadians has gained for them the respect they deserve.

It might be said that their action is at least as commendable as that of their South American associates. True, it has not been so forceful as the Argentinians' striking and picketing (which strictly speaking, was illegal); but the matter on which they have taken up arms is not in any sense their immediate concern, whereas every person in the Argentine was irrevocably interested in the push against the government. Canadian students have thus asserted, not their own cause, but that of their fellow Canadians.

We hope the Government will give this student opinion serious thought. For one thing, undergraduates represent a large part of "thinking" Canada, and should therefore be heeded. If they are all but unanimous on any question—and they are on this—they surely deserve a hearing.

Moreover, it is not merely university students who feel this way. A large segment of nation-wide opinion leans toward the same direction.

So the executive should, according to democracy's basic tenets, reconsider its policy—now. Democracy is supposed to be government of, by, and for the people; and if the majority voices disapprobation of any specific matter, it is entitled to a review.

We ourselves cannot sanction the Government's attitude toward Japanese-Canadians. On paper it is admirable enough. Said Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell recently: "... even though problems of assimilation are extremely difficult, people of Japanese origin who have been guilty of no disloyal act... must be treated fairly and justly."

The stand as here enunciated is indeed satisfactory; but the general feeling today is that in practice the Dominion is exerting coercion against loyal Japanese who might wish to remain here. This feeling, bolstered by public utterances of various prominent persons—not necessarily perennial Government critics—must not be ignored.

If Canadian democracy is not to be turned into too obvious a travesty, the Government must either revise its Jap policy, or prove it is not compelling worthy Japanese-Canadians to leave their native land.

Dane's "Granite" Opens Friday

Drama Given at Moyse Hall
for Two Nights



ARTHUR BIRD as "the man" and AVRIL KEILLER as Judith in Clemence Dane's "Granite."

LETTER FORUM

IT'S JUST APATHY.

The Editor McGill Daily, Montreal.
Dear Sir: Ever since its founding there has been a great deal of criticism from the student body of the general conditions at Dawson College. McGill has been flooded with petitions complaining about the food, lodging, instruction, etc. We, the students, have demanded action! Friday evening we had an opportunity to hear the platform of the candidates for the position of Arts and Science Representative to the Student's Council. These candidates came all the way from Montreal to present to us their solutions for our urgent problems. The meeting was scheduled for 7:15. At 7:30, after close scrutiny, 15 persons were observed to be thinly scattered throughout the hall. Of these, three had made the journey from McGill. In the future, if we wish to have anyone else take an interest in our problems, we must take an interest in them ourselves. After such an apathetic response to an attempt to help us, who will now take us seriously? "God helps those who help themselves!"

JOHN OLIVER.
SAM FREEDMAN.
J. LAWRENCE HUTCHISON.

THANKS

To the Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir: I wish to thank all those who supported me in the recent election. I particularly appreciate the efforts of those who nominated me, and took an active part in my campaign. I hope to merit your confidence.

Medical students as a group, have a number of problems unsolved at the present time. Their representatives on the Medical Undergraduate Society and on C.A.M.S.I. already are trying to achieve a satisfactory solution to some of these. In my new position, I will diligently support the efforts of these Societies. I must remind you, however, that ALL Medical students must take an energetic interest in their own Societies, if their representatives are to have sufficient backing to carry their objectives. I urge your cooperation.

HAROLD AMES,
Med. III.

Time and Tide

The Anthology

An indication that McGill has finally awakened from its literary lethargy is the projected appearance of a publication devoted to poetry produced during the war. In the past a few undergraduates have succeeded in breaking into print in various periodicals of verse and similar publications. The extent of these isolated labours has never been fully appreciated until recently when it was suddenly realized that a comprehensive view of these poetic efforts would result in a volume of verse comparable to the best undergraduate productions of other universities.

An attempt has been made to organize the talent existing on the campus in the form of an anthology of student verse. This volume will be published as soon as possible after the New Year, and will include selections from the works of undergraduates and alumni who have given proof of genuine poetic talent during the past war years.

The name of this anthology of poetry will be "McGill's Younger Poets." It will be sold by advance subscription at two dollars a copy. Notices will appear shortly as to where and when these subscriptions can be obtained.

FAR BE IT

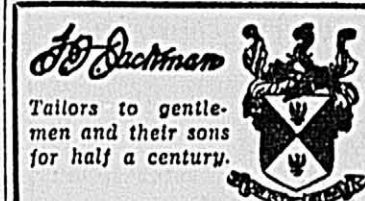
Dear Editor,—Far be it from me to carp, cavil or otherwise find fault with your excellent journal but enough is enough. I have just finished perusing your copy of the 29th inst. where in appears an article aptly entitled "The Inside Dope." Having done so I cannot urge you too strongly to rid yourself of this dope for as such he is undoubtedly without peer. The contribution, and I employ this term in its loosest sense, contains more errors than a Goebbels press release.

In the second paragraph he claims to have been "... privileged to see the fight last Tuesday night between Griffiths' town's Gus Mell and Polly Jackson." Now, I appeal to you, just how does this sound? To a stranger in Montreal or to one uninitiated in the stringent rules laid down by the Marquis of Queensbury, this would convey the impression that one Gus Mell had engaged a member of the fair sex in brutal combat for the edification of the coarse populace of Montreal.

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BETTY WILSON, who plays the lead in the Canadian Art Theatre's production of Ibsen's "Ghosts." The play is opening tonight at Victoria Hall with Filmore Sadler and Griffith Brewer. Miss Wilson is the daughter of the Chancellor of McGill's Morris W. Wilson, and both Griffith Brewer and Filmore Sadler are graduates of the University. Joy Thompson, director of the C.A.T., is producing this with Herbert Whitaker, drama critic of The Gazette.



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POLITICAL COMMENT

THE CLOSED SHOP IN INDUSTRY

At the present time, both in our country and in the United States, many disagreements in industrial plants are taking place between the workers and their employers. Strikes have occurred and a frequent bone of contention is the right of organized labour to a closed shop.

This demand can be briefly explained as follows. In any factory if the majority of the workers belong to a certain labour union, all workers should be required to join that union and pay the required dues. The employer recognizes the union as the sole bargaining agent representing his employees, and makes all agreements as to working conditions and wages with union leaders.

Organized labour is in favour of the closed shop, the employer in many cases is against it. These employers maintain that the closed shop deprives their workers as well as themselves of freedom. The writer disagrees with this viewpoint, and believes that the demand for organized labor is fair and just to all workers.

Before 1867 Canada was a country divided into many parts. By the will of the majority of the people the whole country was eventually placed under one federal government, and the minority which had previously opposed Confederation, now had to submit to the will of the majority and to obey the laws of the new government. This minority could voice its opposition and criticism by sending their representatives to parliament. Thus in the founding of our country we have an illustration of a fair and just democratic process.

A parallel can easily be drawn in the case of workers in industry. The position of the minority who oppose the closed shop is very similar to those in Canada who opposed Confederation. It is thus seen that all workers in an industry should be obliged to join the union supported by the majority, and the establishment of a closed shop is a logical consequence. The dissenting workers, though compelled belong to the union, still have their democratic privilege of voicing their opinions and electing representatives to help form the policy of the organization.

The sincerity of many employers in bemoaning the possible loss of their workers' liberty is questionable; it is feared that their tears are but crocodile tears. On the other hand, their grief at the loss of their own freedom is quite genuine. However, their "freedom" is the freedom to deal more advantageously and profitably with unorganized employees in an open shop.

In conclusion, the writer urges those who believe in democratic rights for all, to help to the fullest of their ability, both financially and morally, those of our fellow Canadians who are battling for their fair and just democratic right, a closed shop in industry.

JAMES FRIEDMAN.

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Final Events Deciding Factors Athans, Imrie Star for McGill

By JOE GREENSPAN

Endings reminiscent of a Hitchcock thriller featured the two swim meets in which the McGill Natators competed this week-end. The Red and White aggregate carried off the honors in the first meet against American college, 41-36 but were just barely edged out by Rensellar Polytechnical Institute 38-37.

The score up to the last event at Amherst was 34 for McGill and 33 for the Amherst. Only the Medley Relay remained to be contested and it meant the meet for the winner. Suspense was at its highest, but the ending was happy as the McGill relay trio out-swam their rivals with plenty to spare to give their team the 7 points at stake.

LOSE BY NOSE

At Troy, N.Y. the following day, the situation was reversed. The Redmen were leading 37-30 with but the 200 yd. Free Style Relay yet to take place. Again breaths were held as Fullerton of McGill and Haas of Rensellar paced each other in the last lap with the home-sters finally edging, the visitors by a bare nose.

Beautiful teamwork exhibited by McGill at both meets was to Coach Vic Curran's credit as the Redmen, pitted against experienced squads won all except that one fatal relay event. Three of Amherst's men were competitors in last year's American National Championship Meet.

McGill's Athans was another Johnny Weissmuller as his superb form netted him the diving events in both contests. Imrie, back-stroke specialist, was the only other Red natator to win events in the two regattas. Each contributed in winning relay events as well. Van Wagner and Huestis also showed up well for McGill, winning the breast-stroke event against Amherst and Rensellar respectively.

Senior Pucksters Practice Tuesday

McGill, St. Hyacinthe To Play in Exhibition; Other Games Planned

The McGill Senior Hockey practice will not take place today as announced in Thursday's Daily but has been cancelled due to the ice Capades. However, there will definitely be a practice tomorrow starting at 5 p.m. All members of the team are urged to be there, especially the Dawson players.

Final arrangements for an exhibition tilt between McGill and St. Hyacinthe on the latter's ice have been made for December 20. Other games are being planned.

"Any good hockey players interested in getting on the team roster," said Coach Dave Campbell, "are asked to get in touch with Frank Rogers at W. 4254 for particulars. There is plenty of good material here and I would like to see them out at all future tryouts."

The tentative intercollegiate hockey schedule is as follows: Jan. 11—Toronto at U. of M. Jan. 18—U. of M. at McGill. Jan. 18—Toronto at Queen's. Jan. 26—McGill at U. of M. Feb. 1—Queen's at McGill. Feb. 2—Queen's at U. of M. Feb. 15—McGill at Queen's. Feb. 15—U. of M. at Toronto. Feb. 22—McGill at Toronto. Mar. 1—Toronto at McGill. Mar. 1—U. of M. at Queen's. Feb. 8—Queen's at Toronto.

D.V.A. LIAISON OFFICER

The D.V.A. liaison officer, Jack Pierce, will be available to all veterans with problems or enquiries relating to D.V.A., starting today, Monday, Dec. 10. Situated in the office of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, in the Currie gymnasium, (beside the officers' mess), Jack Pierce will receive veterans at the following days and times:

Mondays: 3 to 5 p.m.
Tuesdays: 12 to 2 p.m.
Thursdays: 1 to 2 p.m.
Fridays: 1 to 2 p.m.

SQUASH NOTICE

The squash as of December 1 is as follows in the same order: Dennis Stairs, Nowers, Becker, Cram, Landry, Culber, Bishop, Applebui, Bancroft and Beaumont.

He kept a pair of scissors in his mouth because he was cutting his wisdom teeth.

Ottawa Cagers Down Dawson 30-22

McGill Debut Foiled By Y.M.C.A. Fencers

Led by Larry Cossitt the fencing team of the Central Y.M.C.A. defeated McGill 10-6, last Thursday night at the Currie gym. The McGill team put up a tough fight, but the more experienced Y team proved too much for the Red foil men. The visiting fencers were Larry Cossitt, E. Szawowski, P. Bastien and E. Schwarzschild. McGill was led by A. Esfakis, supported by P. Eakins, M. Elwood, E. Spiegel and S. Willis.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

SENIOR STUFF

In their two M.B.L. matches to date, the Davies coached crew have shown that they're going to be mighty hard to beat in that loop this year. The undefeated Y.M.H.A. quintet succeeded in doing just that in the McGill team's first contest three weeks ago, but they only won by four points and that was the result of a second half drive that overcame an early McGill lead. Add to this the fact that the winners had the advantage of several pre-season exhibition tilts, and you have a pretty fair idea of how the Redmen shape up.

The Red and White five proved their mettle a week later when they, knocked off the highly-rated Georgians in easy fashion, and then three days after journeyed to Canton and trounced St. Lawrence University by 21 points. This last result was rather unexpected in view of the fact that S.L.U. edged out the Redmen by two points here last year, but evidently the McGill lads were superior in everything from teamwork to conditioning this trip.

INTER INFO

Along the intermediate cage front, the McGill quintet, under the coaching of Ronnie Rutherford, are beginning to mold into a smooth, fast-moving unit. After absorbing a wallop from the powerful Dawson squad in their first tilt, the Redmen came back to win their

next two matches against the lowly Georgians and University of Montreal respectively. The Red and White quintet are developing a screen play that will win them a lot of ball games later on.

Talking about the intermediates, many observers expect the scrappy Dawson club to walk off with the loop honors. Under the tutelage of Jerry Leonards, the Dawsonites have been utilizing a rock-bound zone defense, a neat passing attack, and a set of sharpshooting players to the best possible advantage. Leonards has been having the St. Johns lads playing exhibitions against admittedly superior teams and this policy is paying dividends.

FACULTY LOOP

After getting off to one false start, and a somewhat shaky second start, the Interfaculty Cage League has completed its second week of play, and is getting better all the time. Twenty-one teams are entered in this tourney, and they're divided into five sections, with the first and second place squads along with two of the third place entries getting into the next round.

Competition so far has been pretty keen, and the class of 'play is even higher than last year, when several pretty smooth teams were entered. As things stand, Med 2, who are the defending champions, are given a good chance to repeat, with the addition of several high grade players to their ranks.

Interclass Basketball Quintet Fight for League Leadership

A Science team, a Commerce quintet and a Med. squad are each one game short of coping the titles in their respective sections of the Interclass Basketball League.

Science 3 and 4 have won both their games, an easy 20 to 8 victory over Dents last Tuesday assuring them of at least a tie for top spot with only one game left on their schedule, and that against the lowly Architects next Thursday.

Commerce 3 and 4, with clean-cut wins over Engineering 4 and Law will have to battle it out on Wednesday against Med. 2A who are one up with a 30-3 win over Science 2B and who meet Eng. 4 tonight.

Med. 2B are fairly sure of top billing in their section having only the basement-dwelling Grads to topple.

MEDS. STRONG

The two Med teams, 2A sparked by Sharkey and O'Neil, and 2B with Darragh and Brown in the fore, seem to be the squads to watch. The former's 30-3 rout of Science

2 on the latter's 55-19 ditto over Arts 3 and 4 being the most decisive victories seen in Interclass play.

However, their showings may only be "flashes in the pan" as 2A have played only one game and 2B's first game with Comm. 1A ended in a close 20-10 score. Their respective displays tonight against Eng. 4 and Grads will determine their true mettle.

The schedule for this weeks is as follows:

Tonight

5.15 p.m.: Comm. 1B vs. Phys. Ed.
5.15 p.m.: Eng. 11 vs. Med. 1IA
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 111 vs. Science 1IA
6.00 p.m.: Med. 1B vs. Grads.
Wednesday, Dec. 12th
5.15 p.m.: Comm. 1B vs. Med. 111
5.15 p.m.: Comm. 1A vs. Arts 3 & 4.
6.00 p.m.: Comm. 3 & 4 vs. Med. 1IA.
Thursday, Dec. 13th.
5.15 p.m.: Comm. 1IA vs. Dent.
5.15 p.m.: Science 3 & 4 vs. Arch.
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 4 vs. Law.
6.00 p.m.: Eng. 2 vs. Phys. Ed.

Snooker Tourney Nears Final Play

Korman and J Gunn Contest in Semi-Finals; Tommaro Trims Leslie

In the Tommaro-Leslie snooker series, Tommaro eight-balled Leslie and now moves up to meet George Davidson on Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Union Snooker Parlours. The games were closely contested, but broke seemed to run for Tommaro and he sank some beautiful coloured balls.

The Davidson-Tommaro contests will be really hot ones, since the victor of this series will meet C. Brossard in the semi-finals. The games will be played during the lunch hours, and many students of the finer art of snooker play are expected to huddle around the table to watch the shindigs. In the present series George Davidson is rated as the second seeder player, and should have plenty of trouble from Tommaro.

In the quarter finals, W. Korman has come up against J. Gunn, whose skill in cueing, brought him up in last years contest as far as the famed Jobin, who was beaten for the snooker title by Assaly. The winner of the Korman-Gunn becomes one of the finalists and the final games are expected to be played before the Christmas holidays. The last games in the series usually turn out to be psychological masterpieces, and if you want to see some shots with plenty of effect, come early and reserve yourself a nook to watch the snooker.

Pictures are to be taken at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. and F. Room. All wellwishers are urged to be present.

Coed Swim Contests Planned by MWSAA

The first MWSAA Inter-section Swimming Meet is scheduled for December 18th to take place at the K of C Pool, the manager has announced. All sections will enter representatives, no girl swimming in more than two events excluding diving. No swimmers who are conditional students or are professional in this sport may enter.

Those who wish to sign up for this meet are asked to contact their section leader. Kellie McKinnon of Section B has lists posted in RVC and in the Arts Bldg. Common Room. Section A girls sign up on the RVC notice board or get in touch with Diana Harrower. Team try-outs will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the K of C Pool.

Red Volleyball League Starts Season Today

With the hope of having an all star team entered in the inter-city league, the Interfaculty volleyball season gets under way tonight. Two games have been scheduled at 5 p.m. at the Gym between Arts I and Science I, and Architecture and Commerce. The managers, B. Cohen, Arts I; L. Weingarten, Science I; and A. Schrier, Architecture are looking forward to have their teams in this Montreal league and while the Commerce manager has not yet been chosen, past records indicate that the Accountants will be very much in the running.

The rest of the teams in the loop are due to see action this Friday when eight games will be played, starting at 5 p.m. on the Currie floor.

Valois Sparks Visitors To Hard Fought Victory In Exhibition Contest

Will Meet January In Return Engagement

By JACK LESLIE

St. John's, Dec. 9, 1945. — (Special to the Daily) — In a thrilling nip-and-tuck basketball game Saturday afternoon Ottawa University led by Gates Valois hung a 30-22 defeat on the Dawson cagers at the Dawson College gym. The exhibition tilt, which was arranged by Athletics Director Em Orlick, was not decided until the dying minutes of the game when baskets by Valois and Lew Lefalve of the Capital City team put the score out of reach for the rallying Dawsonites.

The two teams measured each other up in the opening minutes but three quick baskets by the Ottawa quintet drew a rally from Dawson until halfway through the first period the score read 8-7 for Coach Father Marcoux's charges. For the remainder of the first half Dawson held the sway in play but were outlucked about the pay-off hoop and at half time Ottawa U. led 17-8.

Mark Rochon of the Ottawa squad was especially good during this frame with his long shots from the middle off the basketball court.

DAWSON RALLIES

During the intermission Coach Jerry Leonards must have instilled his Dawson cagers with the "old college try" for they outscored the Ottawa club 16-13 in the final frame. Stocky Lee Cousineau led the rallying Dawsonites with three baskets and a free throw until with only five minutes remaining they were trailing by only 26-21. However, Valois and Lefalve swished the cordage once each for Ottawa to put the game on ice.

Lee Cousineau led the scoring parade for Dawson with nine markers while Bob Duford and Jack Eastwood also turned in steady games. Gates Valois was best for Ottawa U. with 11 points, while Rochon and Hec Lacasse were close behind.

Sidelights . . . Dick Parisene pulled a "Wrong-way Corrigan" early in the game when jumping for the ball with Dawson's Frank Kaszas he knocked it through his own hoop. . . . Lew Lefalve of Ottawa looks enough alike Dawson's "Jeep" Watson to be his brother. . . . The Ottawa squad was turned out in maroon sweaters and shorts trimmed with black. . . . Hec Lacasse heard that the Dawsonites thought that they could beat his team next time out and on behalf of the Ottawa quintet offered to play another game after supper for a small wager. . . . both squads were poor on free throws, Ottawa sinking 8 in 15 tries and Dawson 6 out of a dozen. . . . Dawson didn't get the breaks as 3 baskets were nullified for players standing in the bucket longer the limit. . . . the exhibition floor hockey game preceding the basketball tilt saw the Reds and Whites tie 4 all as Hender and Gauthier scored hatricks for their respective teams.

DAWSON COLLEGE

	Pts.	FG	FT	Ft.	Fls.
Eastwood	3	1	1	4	
Somers	1	0	1	1	
Cousineau	9	4	1	3	
Watson	0	0	0	0	
Kaszas	4	1	2	2	
Henniger	0	0	0	0	
Keefe	2	1	0	1	
Hayward	3	1	1	0	
Duford	0	0	0	0	
Totals	22	8	6	13	

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

	Pts.	FG	FT	Ft.	Fls.
Parisienne	4	1	2	3	
Valois	11	3	5	1	
Lefalve	4	2	0	3	
Lacasse	4	2	0	2	
Rochon	4	2	0	1	
Donehue	2	1	0	0	
Kearney	0	0	0	0	
Richer	1	0	1	1	
Totals	30	11	8	11	

Keep Fit. Train with weights.

Classes every Wednesday at 5:15 and Saturday at 2:30, with training by Coach Charles Walker.

Further information can be obtained from Manager Martin Franklin.

McGill, Shipmates Battle for Second Place Wednesday

Unbeaten YMHA Five Face Verdun Cagers In Opening Contest

"Work, work, work," emphasized Lou Davies after Saturday night's drubbing of the Red hopefuls by a fast breaking Clarkson quintet. "The boys just weren't right in this game and I'm sure it's for the best they got it all out of their system now and not when intercollegiate ball rolls around." With this note the Red hopefuls were assured of strenuous practices all week to



LOU DAVIES

"work, work, work . . ."

whip the team into the form they showed at St. Lawrence and at previous M.B.L. matches, and prep them for their tilt with the Improve

SECOND PLACE AT STARE. The Shipmate - McGill contest, which comes as the aftermath to the Y.M.H.A.-Southwestern battle, is drawing considerable interest in local cage circles as the Shipmates have chalked up three decisive wins their last times out, and have given every indication that they will prove a prime factor come playoff time. The Redmen, on the other hand, will seek to redeem themselves after Saturday's loss and at the same time retain their

Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. Mumlblings

By Icicle

Christmas is coming and M.O.C.'ers are starting to sign up for the holidays at the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge. The holidays have been split up into 3 periods of four days each. These divisions are Dec. 20 to 24th; Dec. 24 to 28th Dec. 28 to Jan. 3rd. M.O.C.'ers are allowed to sign up for only one of these periods and as the accommodation at the house is limited the number per period is 14. These plans are for the boys only and as yet the plans for the girls house are not complete but they are asked to leave their names on the R.V.C. notice board as applying for reservations. The boys can apply for reservations at the Athletics Office. First come, first served.



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Club News

LIBERAL CLUB
There will be a general meeting of the club today at one o'clock in the Union Ball Room. Marcel Joyal will discuss Social Security and the President, John Chipman, will present the Executive draft of the Club's resolutions on Full Employment which are to be brought down at the first session of the Mock Parliament.

Jean-Francois Pouliot, Liberal member of Parliament, will be guest speaker at the first open meeting of the Club on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, and as the organization and plans for Mr. Pouliot's reception must be settled at today's meeting all members are requested to attend if possible.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon this week will be the Reverend J. A. Johnston, B.A., B.D., minister of Westmount Baptist Church. The luncheon which is to be held on Wednesday, December 12 will start at 1 p.m. in Student House, 3445 Peel Street and will finish in time for students to get to 2 p.m. lectures. Will all those who would like to come please sign the list on the notice board in Student House as soon as possible.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of all the team captains on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Please note the change in location.

Captains whose teams have already had assignments are reminded to have a short report prepared.

ETHNIC DEMOCRACY

The last session of the Ethnic Democracy series will be held at Hill House 3640 Stanley on Tues. Nov. 11. The guest speaker will be DR. CLYDE MILLER of Columbia University, New York City.

HILLEL

The McGill Hillel Foundation announces the inauguration of a series of advanced courses in Jewish studies. These courses are open to the graduates of any of the Hebrew high schools in the city, or their equivalent. There will be three courses offered this year. These are: Biblical History, Bible, and Medieval Literature. Each class will meet for two hours weekly, in keeping with the following schedule:

Biblical History: Monday and Friday: 1 to 2 p.m.
Bible (the book of Amos) Tuesday: 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday: 12 to 1 p.m.
Medieval Hebrew Literature: Wednesday and Thursday: 1 to 2 p.m.

The courses will be presented by Rabbi Soltes, director of the Hillel Foundation, and the first of them will begin today.

The regular courses will go on: Customs and Ceremonies at 4 p.m. Chug Ivri at 5 p.m. Group Work at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in the Union at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. At this meeting further business in connection with the proposed darkroom will be discussed and there will be a display of Kodachrome movies taken by Peter Hall.

There will also be a mutual criticism session at the end, and all members who wish to take part in this are urged to bring either black and white enlargements or 35mm. Kodachrome transparencies for which either a projector or a viewer will be on hand.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The next meeting of the Political Science Club will be of particular interest to all members and friends. The program will be a continuation of two topics which have been discussed at previous meetings, each of which will occupy half the time.

It is planned that Leon Davicho will continue his discussion of Yugoslavian politics, following which Mr. MacMahon will outline the policies of the Liberal party. The meeting will take place as usual on Wednesday at 1 p.m., and the error in last week's Daily is regretted.

CCF CLUB

Prof. Frank Scott, National chairman of the CCF, will speak at the next meeting of the study group, Monday at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The programme being followed by the CCF study group is essentially an outline of the party principles at put forth in "Planning for Freedom". Last week the subject discussed was "The Economic Necessity of Socialism". This week, Prof. Scott will speak on "The Nature of Economic Planning". It will be recalled that Prof. Scott is the author of the section of the book, dealing with the topic. We are thus most fortunate in having

Prof. Scott as discussion leader during our noon hour meeting. As usual, the meeting is open to all members, and those wishing to join. Those wishing to eat their lunch as the meeting proceeds are welcome to do so. Discussion and questions will follow the main address.

SPANISH CLUB

The next meeting of the Club will take place next Thursday, Dec. 13, and not Wednesday. Time: 8 o'clock. Place: Grill Room of the Union.

The speaker will be Mr. Victor Jose Lopez R., Bachelor of Philosophy of the Central University of Venezuela. Topic: La vida universitaria en las republicas sudamericanas. So, Thursday at 8 o'clock is the final date. All students either taking or interested in Spanish are cordially invited to come. Refreshments will be served in the usual fashion. Dancing will follow.

Show your McGill college spirit to the speaker who is going to tell you something about the col' spirit in South America.

JOINT HISTORICAL CLUBS MEETING

A Joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society and the McGill Historical Club will be held under the auspices of the R.V.C. Historical Society at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, December 13.

The speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Fried of the I.L.O. who will address the audience on the subject of "The League of Nations and the United Nations Organization, a Discussion and Comparison."

The place where the meeting will be held will be announced at a later date. The meeting will be open to all interested students at McGill and a cordial invitation by the R.V.C. Historical Society is extended to all who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive and members of the Committee at the Union on Monday, Dec. 10 at 5 o'clock. Please be sure to come as there are several important items to be discussed.

L.I.P. CLUB

A membership meeting of the Labor Progressive Party club will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 12th at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

A symposium on "Full Employment", the topic of the first Mock Parliament, will be presented. In this way, the membership will have an opportunity to hear the stand of the L.P.P. on full employment, and help in the preparations for the Mock Parliament.

DAWSON CO-VEDS

The Dawson College Co-veds are holding their Xmas party in "Co-veds' corner", Thursday, Dec. 13. The entertainment committee — Mrs. Jane Gilbert, Mrs. Evelyn Gabbas, and Mrs. Norma Wilson — have arranged for five members of the "Dawsonaires" to supply the dance music. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple, and any students wishing to attend may buy them at the canteen from Mrs. Willis.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Annual Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Party will be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday, December 18.

Starting at 9 p.m., this is annually one of the big three parties of the Cosmo. This year, especially, it promises to be a show of shows, for the first time in recorded history, the Club is not only not bankrupt, but is literally affluent.

Of negligible cost, only 25 cents for club members and 35 cents for the hoi polloi, this party will have everything: Santa Claus, Christmas trees and even presents to bring the two together. Fine music and candle-light will blend to encourage fun and frolic capped at the end, moreover, with fine food.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held today in Divinity Hall, which is situated on the northwest corner of Milton and University streets. Meetings are held on the third floor. Coats and footgear are to be left in the reception room to the right of the entrance. Please comply with this request.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the meeting will end at 6.15. Remember your music, and remember to come yourself, for concert time is approaching.

Next rehearsal will be held on Friday at the same time.

I.R.C.

A meeting of all members of the International Relations Club will be held Wednesday, December 12, at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of

Carr Addresses McGill Laborites On the Colonies

Believes Independence Would Be Beneficial To Canadian Future

Sam Carr, national organizer of the Labor Progressive Party, addressed an open meeting of the L.P.P. club in the Union Ballroom on Friday, on the topic "The Colonial Peoples and Freedom."

To an audience of over a hundred students, Mr. Carr stated that the liberation of the colonial peoples is of vital interest to all Canadians. In earlier times, colonies were acquired as sources of raw materials and cheap labour. However, recent crises, due to overproduction, have proven that today the need is for markets. A potential market of one billion people exists in Asia and the Near East. This market will remain potential, however, as long as the natives of these areas are forced to work for such wages as, in Indonesia, 10 cents per day.

Although there are good moral reasons why the colonial people should be liberated, Canadian material self-interest dictates that the colonies be freed. For example, if every native of India and China could buy one extra shirt per year, the world textile industry would be kept busy for the next 25 years.

British and European markets for Canadian grain will diminish as the farms of Europe are regenerated, and Canada must find markets in Asia or suffer unparalleled crises.

In conclusion, the speaker pointed out that one of the important factors that can bring about full employment and prosperity in Canada is a greatly expanded foreign market in the countries of the Near and Far East.

Replying to a question on the stand of the L.P.P. on the Japanese question, Mr. Carr stated that although, during the war, certain precautionary measures were essential, it is now necessary to seek out subversive Japanese and try them as war criminals. All others should be treated as Canadian citizens and not discriminated against in any way.

The question period conducted after the address lasted for 40 minutes indicating great interest on the part of the audience in the topic under discussion.

The Union. The topic will bear on the Canadian Character: Its plasticity with respect to other national groups. This is to be a joint meeting with the Graduate Study Group of Social Sciences; Professor F. Laviolette will initiate the proceedings. It is felt that Prof. Laviolette, a specialist in sociological studies, will provide a particularly interesting viewpoint on the question of the Japanese-Canadian nationals, because of his study of the Japanese people.

CARRIBEAN BROADCAST

All students taking part in the Greetings Section are asked to meet in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today.

CHORAL—p. 1

The program will be a short narrative of the Christmas story by Professor Robert George.

The Upper Gym of R.V.C., being the only hall on the campus with the requisite acoustical qualities for musical concerts, will again be the site of the Choral Society's activities on this coming Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8.30 p.m.

DEBATE—p. 1

This contest has the faculties of Arts and Science and Commerce discussing the topic "Resolved that every boy between 18 and 21 should serve one year's compulsory military service."

The schedule calls for four de-

RED & WHITE REVUE

The final auditions for the Women's Chorus Line will take place on Wednesday, December 12 and Thursday, December 13 at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is of utmost importance that all co-eds interested in the chorus line turn up, as these auditions are the last ones. All girls welcome, also those who have not been there before.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Owing to unavoidable circumstances it has been necessary to postpone the meeting of the Program Committee called for 5 p.m. this evening. Instead, this meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 5 p.m. at the home of Peter Hall, 2019 Stanley St., Apt. 1. Anybody who cannot attend this meeting is asked to phone Peter Hall at LA 6063 after 7 p.m. Tuesday evening for information about the decisions taken.

This notice applies to the following: Jim Fuller, Hugh Hallward, Andrea Cullen, Herb Shayne, Denys Clark, June Moriarty, Elinor Mellanby, Olive Taylor, Jean Wallace, Allan Boyd (if possible), and George McColl (if possible).

There will be a directors' meeting of the Red and White Revue in the Board Room of the Union, today at 1 p.m.

bates for each faculty with the winners receiving the Interfaculty trophy as a reward. This is the first time since the beginning of the war that the trophy is up for competition and a spirited contest is anticipated by Gerald Charness, chairman of the Interfaculty Debate program.

DR. CLYDE—p. 1

journalist. In 1928 he became Associate Professor of Education at Columbia University, with which university he is still associated. He was one of the founders in 1937 of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis along with such names as John Dewey, Charles Beard, and others. In the same year, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education from the American International College in Springfield, Mass. and it is for this city that he formed his plan for education. The main items of this plan, along with other factors of educational methods will be discussed by Dr. Miller.

The guest speaker will also deliver the last lecture in the course on ethnic democracy at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Tuesday, December 11, at the Hill House.

KITTY RAINEY—p. 1

boys which goes under the intriguing title of "The Black and Blue Revue."

With the skit and variety show during intermission in the upper gym, and games and entertainment below, the evening promises well. Highlight of the lower gym fun, which includes ping pong and such sport, is a promised horse racing program, with Neville Lefcoe as bookie. We are forced to admit that the horses are a decidedly small species, and that special miniature tracks have had to be laid on the gym floor for their particular use, but horses is horses, and the atmosphere should be tense.

Dancers entering the upper gym will be greeted by a Santa Claus leaning over the balcony. Reports did not indicate whether he was to be real or simulated. Two white arches at either side of the gym. Christmas trees at either side of the stage, and a Christmas mural painted especially for R.V.C. by Janet Edwards are part of the scheme of decoration.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25, and co-eds ought to note that Sadie Hawkins opportunities in December are—unusual.

NFCUS NEWS—p. 1

The second meeting of the Rehabilitation Panel, NFCUS was held on Friday at noon.

Panel members reported on the work they had done and information secured on the four topics:

The general purpose of the rehabilitation programme.

Maintenance grants and financial aids for student veterans and the influence of the housing situation.

The employment opportunities as a whole and in relation to professionals.

Survey of the practical application of the rehabilitation programme. Various sources of information are being investigated: data compiled from the Veterans' Society Questionnaires, Bureau of Technical Personnel, National Selective Service, Uni-Vet Inc. National Research Council. Suggestions of other sources would be welcomed. Any student with information on the above topics or who would like to assist in compilation of briefs is urged to attend the next meeting to be held in the Music Room, McGill Union, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Constitution Committee on Monday at 5 p.m. in the board room of the Union.

NATIONAL UNITY

Tuesday, December 11, the National Unity Panel will hold an "Open Forum" meeting at which the submitted reports will be discussed; each member is to set forth the factual basis for his conclusions, which conclusions shall be then discussed by the other members of the panel. For the purpose of presenting a truly representative opinion, an invitation is extended to all those on the campus sufficiently interested in the problem of national unity to bring constructive criticism to the conclusions presented. The meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m.; place to be decided later.

Pouliot Will Discuss Vested Interests Here

Federal M.P. Speaks Tuesday In Grill Room

Mr. Jean-Francois Pouliot, K.C., M.P., will address the first open meeting of the Liberal Club tomorrow on "Liberalism and the Vested Interests," at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

For twenty years Mr. Pouliot has represented the constituency of Temiscouata in the Federal Parliament, where he has acquired the reputation of being the most colorful and entertaining figure in the House of Commons.

Born in Riviere-du-Loup on the St. Lawrence 56 years ago, he graduated from Laval University in Quebec, and was elected to Parliament in 1924, and has held his seat ever since. It is said that he has made more speeches than any other member.

He was for years a desk-mate in Parliament of Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill, and has on many occasions expressed his high regard for Dr. MacMillan.

Author, lawyer, journalist, scholar and orator, Mr. Pouliot is recognized as the outstanding humorist and satirist of Canadian public life.

LETTER—p. 2

which, instead of going to her rescue, merely encouraged the fracas. Actually, of course, Mr. Mell was opposed by a sturdy youngster yclept Paulie Jackson, this leaving no doubt as to sex.

Not satisfied with this, he later refers to "... the drama being staged by four master actors, Mr. Rudolph Dusek, Mr. Ernest Dusek, Mr. Marcel Tillet and Mr. Yvon Robert." If I were a stickler for detail, I could point out that Mr. Ernest Dusek was not among those present although he undoubtedly would have been appreciated by Mr. Emil Dusek and Mr. Rudolph Dusek, who were the actual wrestlers involved, but I won't. Instead I shall content myself by pointing out that Mr. Marcel Tillet, who also masquerades under the pseudonym of "The Angel" and who has done more for atheism than the late Aimee Semple MacPherson, was not one of the principals involved. Mr. Yvon Robert was ably supported by the French wrestling champion Mr. Felix Miquet, between whom and Mr. Tillet there is a vast and substantial difference as anyone who has seen both can easily testify.

I implore you therefore, in the interests of accuracy, to throw the inside dope outside and forbid him the use of "The Daily" in his dissemination of inaccuracies.

ASTUR.

IN REPLY

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Sir,—In answer to your question and for the benefit of some readers who think I naively invited annihilation and got it, here is the reason why I did not, as Arts and Science representative to the Student Executive Council, ask the Chairman to call for the report on the Japanese question.

When I left the meeting, at about 8.40, it was too early to foresee that the Japanese question would not come up for discussion. Perhaps the Daily ascertained also the time at which I left the meeting; if so, why was this stupendously obvious explanation overlooked?

Moreover, I have sound reasons, which you might find it impossible to publish, for believing that a request from me to have the Japanese problem discussed would have been fruitless as long as the Student Society constitution was still being considered. This is not wisdom after the event—I know by experience what I am saying, and no clever rejoinder can alter the facts.

May I emphasize that I do NOT IN THE LEAST MIND letting the campus know that I left a Council meeting before adjournment. So that devastating revelation scores exactly zero, Mr. Editor. To avoid useless begging of the question, may I also emphasize that the point under discussion is not my leaving the meeting; and further, that not one sentence of my letter has been refuted.

One last question. If the Japanese problem was touched upon, why was the meeting described as having been "devoted entirely" to something else?

I assure you, Mr. Editor, that this is not a personal attack on you or anybody else, but an honest attempt to clarify some facts.

Sincerely,

SYDNEY G. WEBSTER, Sc. 4.

U. of Toronto Adopts Amsterdam University

Toronto, Dec. 9. — (CUP) — The University of Toronto has plans under way for the "adoption" of students of the University of Amsterdam this Christmas. An all-out drive is starting this week for the purpose of parcels to be sent to Holland. The campaign started as the result of a letter published recently in the Varsity.

QUARTERBACK p. 3

to say the least, and the defense was being continually manoeuvred out of position by the Clarkson plays.

This all sounds like a pretty severe indictment of the brand of ball displayed by the Redmen, but after four successive losses in Festival games in the past few years, the average student who doesn't show up at M.B.L. games has a pretty poor opinion of the ability of the McGill quintet. But, as several of the players on the team admitted, their play Saturday evening was just about their worst display this year, and they're itching for a return tilt against the Techers.

SHIPMATES—p. 3

hold on second place which they now share with the Shipmate team. In the other tilt, the high powered Y.M.H.A. aggregate, unbeaten to date, will have to pull all the tricks out of the bag to cop their match with a determined Southwestern 'Y' crew, who seemed to have hit their stride last week when they defeated the Macdonald cagers handily.

Next Saturday, McGill's Redmen journey out to St. Anne's to face their sister college in an all-important league game. The Mac boys would like nothing better than to break into the win column against their arch college rivals so that the Red and White cagers will find no easy pickings at this outing.

CLARKSON—p. 1

of the border came surging back and swept ahead, mainly due to the educated fingers of Milvany and Rossi. They kept chalking up points while the Redmen's efforts to halt them proved to be futile.

Box score:
Clarkson (44): Farmer 12, Luciano, Hyde 3, Rossi 7, Milvany 12, Vandebec 6, Sennett, Fitzgerald 4, Dumage, DiPalmo, Bregge, Gedman, Tier.

McGill (25): Davidson 7, Roth 5, Greenberg 6, Goodwin 6, Bower, Finlay, Shacter 1, Hoyle, Zalkind, Millar, Davine, Beaugrand.

EXECUTIVE—p. 1

Second Year Resident, Drusilla Riley; Third Year non-resident, Mary Lemesurier; Third Year Resident, Joan Davis. Breakdown of the co-ed vote is as follows:
First Year non-resident: Diana Harrower, 179; Carol Horsburg, 96; First Year resident: Pauline Campbell, 37; Louise Ferrier, 39; Anne Merston, 106; Keltie McKinnon, 56; Janet Riley, 47. Second Year non-resident: Rosa Guattieri, 36; Peggy Ann MacFarlane, 289. Second Year resident: Janet Edwards, 41; Larrier Hayes, 87; Dorothea Hertzberg, 52; Marie Mottola, 56; Drusilla Riley, 89. Third Year non-resident: Harriet Anderson, 110; Mary Lemesurier, 139; Marion Riddell, 91. Third Year resident: Joan Burnet, 30; Helen Christie, 30; Joan Davis, 88; Catherine Draper, 78; Noreen Haney, 29; Mary Hummel, 23; Shirley MacGregor, 43.

BIOLOGY—p. 1

ulial noises, someone investigated and there was the owl.

The smaller one was discovered Friday afternoon on Colbourn St. It had a broken wing and had probably been shot.

These Snowy Owls leave their usual Arctic habitat and come south when the supply of mice and lemmings and other small game is scarce. They are quite unfamiliar with people and civilization as most of them are the young owls who have never made the trip before.

Their favourite food is rats which they find in the city dump just above Victoria Bridge. Sometimes four or five of these birds can be seen there, and people have been able to approach quite near them before they will fly away.

These two owls are full grown but fairly young. Their age is indicated by the color of their feathers which are white, tipped with brown. The older the owl the whiter he becomes.

There is an international Committee which investigated the migrations and numbers of these birds. The department of Zoology is sending out questionnaires to try to discover as much as possible about this present migration of the owls, since their presence indicates general conditions in Northern Canada and thus the quantity of fur bearing animals.

The owls are under the care of the Zoo 7 class, and so far have eaten large quantities of mice and rats; both of them being about

half starved when they were found. It is planned to let the large owl go and although he has only one eye he should be able to look after himself. The other can not fly and so the Zoo Department will look after it.

NOTICES

Ed. Note: All notices must be left at The Daily Office before 6 p.m. No notice will be run more than three consecutive nights, and no notice will be printed that exceeds 35 words.

NOTICE

Lost—One pair of brown leather gloves in the Arts Building (men's smoker), Friday, Dec. 7th. These gloves are sentimental value to the owner. Please leave same at Tuck Shop or with Walter Reid.

BRIAN DOHERTY.

LOST

On Friday, somewhere in the Arts Building, a pair of brown leather gloves. Will finder please notify Peter Scott, WI 1325.

FOUND

At the M.O.C. Hayseed Hop, one pipe and one red wool mitt (very fancy). Call MA 4902, Gord Lindsay.

NOTICE

To P. M. B.: I am sorry this is late. But I still want to thank you for returning my pen. I am sorry I could not have thanked you personally.

MARJORY.

Athletic Regulations At McGill University

(Continued)

*ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

If a student takes part in any University athletic activities without having been previously examined that session, he shall be suspended from further participation until he becomes examined and until he pays a fine of \$3.00.

At the time of the examination a card will be given to each student indicating the type of activity in which he is permitted to compete, namely:—

(a) Fit for all forms of physical exercise.

(b) Fit for a limited number of forms.

(c) Fit for gymnasium work only.

(d) Fit for remedial gymnasium or temporarily unfit.

(e) Unfit for any form of physical exercise.

Suspension from lectures for any cause, or absence from more than one-eighth of the total number of lectures given in any course, as shown by the monthly reports furnished to the Dean of each Faculty by the several professors and lecturers, shall be considered as sufficient ground to disqualify a student from engaging in athletic contests.

College practices and competitions should, where possible, be conducted so that requests for excuses from lectures should be unnecessary.

Managers, captains and coaches of clubs are responsible for the strict observance of the rule in regard to medical examination, and are not to allow any candidates to participate in competitive athletics unless they have been examined and declared eligible.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

No non-intercollegiate trips may be undertaken unless the guarantee is sufficient to cover the expenses, or if insufficient, the students travelling must undertake to cover the differences between the guarantee and the actual expenses.

*"Outside Athletics" are athletics not under the general supervision of the Students' Athletics Council of the University or of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

To Be Continued

Extremist—"That's our new efficiency man."

"How do you know that?"

"By deduction. Haven't you noticed that he always waits to make up a four before passing through a revolving door?"

—Welland-Port Colborne Tribune.

EVENTS RATIFIED BY THE DATES COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Dec. 11—Middlebury-McGill Debate, Union Ballroom, McGill Debating Society.

Dec. 12—Banquet (annual), Cafeteria, Grill Room, Music Room, Ballroom, Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Dec. 13, 14, 15 — Play, "Granite," Moyse Hall, Players' Club.

Dec. 14—Christmas Dance, Royal Victoria College, Women's Union.

Dec. 14 — Informal Dance, Union Ballroom, Inter-University Club.

Dec. 14 — Informal House-Dance, Douglas Hall, Douglas Hall House Committee.

Dec. 17—N.F.C.U.S. Assembly, Union Ballroom, Students' Executive Council Committee.

Dec. 18—Christmas Party, Union Ballroom, Cosmo Club, Jan. 11 — Concert, R.V.C. Upper Gym, Music Committee.